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MAUI BLUE BOOK

Wallasu Waliuku Waliuku Makawao Lahalua Honunia Hana Kipahulu Molokal Hon. J. W. Kalus, Circuit Judge, J. K. N. Keola, Clerk Bircuit Court, Judge G. B RobertsonDist, Magistrate Piimanu. Maine. Kaboohalahala. \$2.50 L. M. Baldwin, Sheriff, 1,50 A. N. Hayselden, Deputy Sherlif,
W. H. King,
C. R. Linbsay,
F. Wittrock,
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Walluku Makawao Lahatua Hana Moloka Walluku Halku Wailuku

C. H. Dickey, Tax Assessor MRS. G. B. ROBERTSON, Bus. Mgr.

Wanted, a hose company. There is not a town on the Islands or anywhere else, in fact, which has a better water supply than Wailuka. True, Mr. Rowell failed to furnish hydrants for use in case of fire, claiming that he had ordered them, but that the parties from whom he ordered them failed to furnish them. While this is probably trae, still it is no less true that we must and will have hydrants placed where they will be needed in case of a fire, and a hose company should be organized, and steps taken to secure at least two hose carrs and a sufficient amount of hose, and all this should be done at once. A single fire, if it occurs before means are provided to extinguish it, will cost more than a dozen hose earts and hose to equip them.

It is now claimed that the next legislature can only appoint a commission to prepare a system of municipal county government to be adopted two years from now, or at some other time in the dim future. If the proper committee on counties and county government be appointed, a bill effecting that purpose and dividing the Territory into counties following our present Judicial Districts, or a better divison, if possible, can easily be prepared during the term of the next legislature, and made operative immidiately afterwards. Where there is a will there is always a way, and if the county government bill is not passed at the next term of the legislature, and made operative immediately afterwards, it will simply be because somebody dont want it done.

If the approaching legislature wishes to make a record which will place the Territory of Hawaii among the van of progressive states and territories, it will at one fell blow abolish the false system of education now prevalent on the Island, - a system which educates young Hawaiians to become helpless and useless, - and establish in its place both primary and grammar schools where trades and industrial training are made the principal feature with incidental instruction in the elementary branches now taught. There is not an intelligent man on the Islands, who really has the good of the Hawaiian children at heart, who would not rather see them instructed in useful and practical branches of knowledge than in puerile ologies.

The reason why there are not a dozen thriving business houses in Wailuku tocay, handling goods which cannot be purchased on Maui, is because of the difficulty of shipping goods direct to Kahului, and the practically prohibitive rates of charges for lighterage and freight on goods from ships in the harbor to stores in Wailuku. A private corporation ow s Kahului and its wharves, and operates them. - as they have an undoubted right to do, - as a private corporation. True, the government owns from the high water mark, but till the government builds a wharf at Kahului, and the people open a public road to this wharf, general trade and business will have an uphill road to travel in Wailuku.

The work of the Republican Convention next week will be awaited with more than ordinary interest, not only by republicans, but also by the people generally. And the most serious interest centers about the plank relative to the matter of framing a municipal government for the different counties to be established. To omit such a plank, or to defer its operation to some indefinite period, will paralyze the tongues of republican spell binders when they come before the people and try to explain why they have thus delayed any chance for an early statehood.

If, as now seems likely, the democrats and independents of Maui effect a fusion, the result will be to so evenly divide the two surviving parties as to put both on their metal in the matter of nominating candidates to the legislature, and the result will probably be that the best men on the Island will be selected as can didates. May the fittest survive.

Is it not about time for the ladies of Wailuku to try to introduce social gatherings and other means of bringing the people of Wailuku together in pleasant social intercourse? If the conventional card party is too tame, let us try a Chatauqua or a current ples club, - anything in fact which will tone up the gray matter of our brains.

The best answer to the charge of imperialism urged by the democratic standard bearer is that the voice of the United States should be heard and heeded in the matter of settling the Chinese imbroglio. It would be both wrong and cowardly in America to withdraw from active interference in the settlement of the Chinese question.

Lust for office and personal jealousies are going to make trouble in all of the party organizations this fall on all the Islands. if signs mean anything. The bulk of the people dont want office, but there are so many who have political bees in their bonnets that there will be a lively humming soon.

Judge Humphries is doubtless a very bright man and an able jurist, but he has made a serious mistake in trying to railroad a a man of his own choice into the seat vacated by Judge Silliman. I tice in the Fedeal Courts.

HAWAII NEI

W. D. Potter has been appointed a teacher at Labainaluna.

Hawaii for the legislature will be made on the 29th.

W. M. Hayselden, of Lanai, has taken a position with the Hutchinson Sugar Company.

McManns, the horse trainer, will take charge of the racing stock at Horner's ranche, Hawaii.

The Olaa squatters oppose the andidacy of Sam Parker. And there are nine of them, all told.

Mrs. Thomas Brown, mother of Cecil, Frank and Godfrey Brown, died in Honolulu on Sunday last.

The Arlington Hotel building was sold to John Ouderkirk for \$180, and the McGrew residence for \$70.

Dr. J. T. McDonald and Dr. C. B. Copper of Honolulu have formed a blood of the noble Anglo-Saxon. partnership in the practice of medi-

O. Tillander, first mate of the James Makee died at the Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, last Sunday after a few hours illness.

Mullet will soon be a thing of the past in Hilo harbor, on account of the use of close meshed nets. The legislature should correct this.

Scab or verucosis has attacked the Olaa lemons. A spray of amnoniacal solution of copper carboate is said to be a sure remedy.

Alex. Dowsett, son of the late J. I. Dowsett, came over on the praises of Freddie. Claudine on Wednesday to take charge of the stock ranche on La-

New evidence connecting the two konagan sailors with the murder of Ah Cho, the Hilo hack driver, has been discovered, and the two men have been rearrested.

ered a reward for the apprehened on suspicion have been released.

Nominations for the Legislature must be filed with the Secretary of the Territory thirty days before election day for the other Islands can. and ten days for the Island of Oahu.

Governor Dole recently received a cablegram from Commissioner Irwin which reads as follows: "Received is certain to be showered upon grand prize, Primary Education; honest work, he would be moved to gold medal, Kamehameha school; tears and not his head in approval.

inclusive, upon leading members of Kilauea Lodge, 330.

The Hiloites are trying to find out who struck Billy Patterson. They blame the missionaries for keeping the Territorial Convention away from Hilo, even at the risk of accusing Johnny Hughes of being a missionary

take charge of the outfall end of self performed. Twenty ducks were the sewerage system and complete placed together, and one of them the work, charging the expense to having been cut up into small pieces the bondsmen of John H. Wilson, was gluttonously gobbled up by the the contractor, who has falled to other nineteen. Another bird was complete the job in time.

The shriners have deferred their isit to Hilo until January, owing to the fact that a number of members of the Order in the eastern states wish to join the excursion. It will probably require two steamers to bring them when they do come.

Judge Estee, U. S. Attorney Baird and Marshal Ray visited Hilo last week. While there, Judge Estee appointed T. C. Ridgeway as commissioner in bankrupty, and Carl. C. Smith as United States Commissioner. S. Smith, C. S. Parsons, T. C. Col. Ridgeway and J. U. Smita, attorneys-at-law, were admitted to prac-

German Satire Of America.

The Literary Digest has translated from the St. Petersburger Zeitung, a German paper published at the The nomination for candidates on Russian capical, a satirical sketch called "A SelfMade Man; a Story for Good Little Boys," written ostensibly for the American school reader. It hits off the American character as seen from Europe and runs thus:-

> There was once a little boy and his name was Freddie. He did much Straight; free from Knots. for the entertainment of the neighborhood by fishing in other people's private pends and picking other people's fruits. When he was scolded for it, he would proudly say: "I am a free citizen of a free country.' The neighbors wanted his father to whip him, but the father said he would not thus degrade the future president of the United States. Such thing could be done only in enslaved Europe. And Freddie grew and prospered He always attacked boys who were weaker than himself, beat them, and took away their pennies in the name of civilization and humanity. For in Freddie's veins ran strong and pure the undiluted

> One day Freddie's father was told that his son had swindled a friend of the family with a bogus dollar and had gotten 85 cents change. And the father was deeply moved and said: "I always knew Freedic BUILDING MATERIAL would some day be a great man. Then he turned Freddie's pockets inside out and transferred the 85 cents to his own. After that Freddie was placed with a wise merchant who taught him that two and two make five. Freddie was wiser than he and learned how to make two and two equal to nine. Then his boss made bim a partner. And Freddie was worthy of the trust. He managed to get hold of all the shares and to give his old boss the bounce. And all the people were loud in their

Then Freddie bought sugar and sold it at a quarter of its value until he had ruined all competition. when he made good his losses tenfold by raising the price enormously. And all the people praised Freddie.

Freddie built a railroad to ruin the road which ran through his city, and he succeeded and made the public pay. He oiled the ma-The Bow Wongs of Hilo have of chinery of Congress and worked it so that tariffs excluded everything ion of the slayer of the hackman he wished to sell dear, and there .h Cho. The sailors who were arrest- was no competition. And the people still more praised Freddie.' All the papers published vile portraits of him; he was called the man of the hour and the Napoleon of finance. Freddie had become a great Ameri-

But Freddie was not proud. He remained the same humble, pious, Godfearing Freddie. He went diligently to church and when the pastor spoke of the divine blessing which

Freddie still lives. He is busy 'making" his fiftieth million. He H. E. Cooper went to Hilo last made it honestly out of the profits week and while there conferred the of sales of grain to the starving Scottish Rite degrees of Masonry millions of Iudia, Freedie is the from the fourth to the Thirty second, pride of his fellow citizens, and the most shining example of an American sell-made man in the most idealis tie sense of the word.

Origin of "Canard."

The phrase "newspaper canard," according to Invention, originated in the following way: About fifty years ago a French journalist contributed to the press an account of an experi The government has decided to ment which he declared he had himthen sacrificed for the remainder, and so on, until one duck was left, who thus contained in his inside the other nineteen. The story "took, and was copied into all the journals of Europe and America. It has long since been forgotten, but the "canard" has remained as a title, canard being the French word for 'duck.

> A statistician figures that the total steam power in use in the world in 1896 was 66,000,000 horse power, against 50,000,000 in 1890; 34,000,000 in 1880; 9,500,000 in 1860, and 1,650. 000 in 1840.

Hon. John Richardson of Lahaina took a flying trip to Molokai this Read

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